DEVINE REFUSES TO WEAR COLLAR

Fire Chief Called Onto Carpet by Republican Chairman.

HOT SESSION WAS HELD

IS A REPUBLICAN, BUT AGAINST BOSSISM

AMES DEVINE was called "on the carpet" yesterday afternoon by Chairman Dennis Eichnor and Secretary J. U. Eldredge, jr., and threat ened with dire consequences if he did not get into the Kearns-Smoot band wagon. As a result of the interview, Mr. Devine consented to sit on the platform in the Twentieth Ward Amuse ment hall last evening while Joseph Howell spoke and while Senator Kearns was also on the platform. Mr. Devine gave it out cold, however, that he did this purely out of compliment to Mr. Howell, and that his action implied no support of the Kearns-Smoot legislative and county tickets.

The session in Republican county headquarters yesterday afternoon took place in Mr. Elchnor's private office. The stenographers and all other persons were sent out of the room and the door was locked. Then Messrs, Eichnor and Eldredge started in. nor and Eldredge started in.

They reproached Mr. Devine for working openly against the Kearns-Smoot candidates, and threatened him with political annihilation if he did not quit. They declared it was his duty as a Republican to swallow the ticket whole, even his pet aversion, "Jimmy" Anderson, who wishes to be re-elected county commissioner. They quoted an alleged interview against bolters with President Roosevelt, a former bolter in President Roosevelt, a former bolter in New York, and told him to stop fight-ing the ticket or look out for the con-

The reply made by Mr. Devine is not reported in full, but it is understood he told his threateners that he could not be buildozed by the Kearns-Smoothe and the replitted gang. ring or any other political gang. declared he was as good a Republican as anybody; that he helped build up the Republican party in this state, and that his very love for the Republican party made him desire to see rebuked the combination which is masquerad-ing under the name and riding rough-

hod over the real Republicans.

Nevertheless, Mr. Devine said, he had a high regard for Mr. Howell and would be present at the Howell meeting near his home in the Twentieth ward. He might even speak for Howell if given a favorable opportunity, but no amount of threatening would force him

to go further.

Mr. Devine, in common with a large number of other influential Republicans, has expressed himself freely to his friends regarding the Kearns-Sn ticket. The following is being quoted as expressing his position:
"We read in the scriptures that

Whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth. for a good chastening, and I want to do what I can to help chasten it.

Mrs. A. H. Nash entered Republica

county headquarters yesterday after-noon, walked into Chairman Elehnor's office and demanded some sample bal-Mr. Eichnor, knowing that she in-

tended to use them to show voters how to scratch her husband's name in vot-ing the legislative ticket, refused at first to let her have any.

first to let her have any.

"I'm just as good a Republican as you are," declared Mrs. Nash. "You have plenty of those ballots, and I have done enough work for the Republican party to entitle me to some."

Deanis thoughtfully scratched the part of his head where the hairs offered the least resistance, and finally handed over some ballots. Mrs. Nash

Sutherland's Position.

Friends of George Sutherland deny that he is giving his support to the ot legislative ticket. They say that he is working for Howell and is upholding Republican principles, but that he does not believe real Repubarns-Smoot legislative and county

Money For Bamberger.

An offer to bet \$500 that Simon Bamberger would be elected was posted yesterday on the bulletin board of the H. B. Cole company on Second South street, but there were no takers.

Money against Jacob Moritz is going begging, for the Republicans seem to have lost all confidence of carrying him ugh in the face of the strong feel-

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

Senator Rawlins May Speak in Farm-

Frank J. Cannon has addressed a mass in Salt Lake, and it is expected that his speech that evening will be among the masterpleces of one of the most eloquent men in the country to-

Mr. Cannon will speak this afternoon in Benjamin and this evenin in Provo.

Major R. W. Young and O. F. Whitney will speak in Logan tomorrow

Ioshua Greenwood will speak this ening in Koosharem and A. J. Weber rious places in Carbon county by Jo-ph F. Fowler, P. C. Evans, W. E. will speak in Sanpete county

Political Melange. C. A. DeMoisey, Republican chairman of Utah county, and Apostle Reed Smoot were in Salt Lake yesterday. Mr. DeMoisey says he has a hard fight but he thinks he will win in Aposti Smoot's home county.

And still Benner X. Smith has not appeared in public to uphold the Kearns-Smoot ticket.

Republican meetings will be held tohight as follows: Box Elder county,
F. W. Fishburn; Garland, B. H. Jones;
smithfield, A. T. Sanford; Hyrum, G.
Apollo Smith; Scofield, Governor Heber

Some Real Spellbinding. Apollo Smith: Scofield, Governor Heber M. Wells and Senator Thomas Kearns; South Hooper, J. T. Hammond and Charles Cottrell, fr. Milton, Morgan county, George B. Squires. Junction, Plute county, P. P. Jensen and John Bowman. Sanpete county, various places, N. P. Nelson, M. A. Daugherty, Albert Matheson and W. K. Reid; Coalville, John Boyle and Henry Welsh; Pleasant Green, A. N. Irvine; Lake Shore, H. S. Tanner; Tooele, D. D. Houtz and C. S. Kinney.

A. L. Hamlin, George Westervelt and W. M. Paine will talk to the colored Republicans in the African M. E. church on Franklin avenue tonight. Judge C.

Senator Kearns will appear in Sco-eld this evening and it is positively an-ounced that he will speak. Governor but stated in excuse that he had an field this evening and it is positively an-nounced that he will speak. Governor Heber M. Wells will accompany him.

The German-American Democratic club will hold a mass meeting tomorrow evening at Harmonie hall, 325 South State street. John Dern and other speakers will address the audience.

Henry Miles, who placed the \$1,200 bet against \$1,000 on Moritz Tuesday, says that the long end of the money was not Henry Newell's.

ALL OVER CITY

Junior Senator Has Field Day at Rallies.

THREE MEETINGS ARE HELD

SPELLBINDERS BUSY IN SALT

+ tended three Republican meetings, +
but recited at two of them and sat +
without let or hindrance on the
+ stage at the third.

LAKE.

position building last night and

stened to a rhetorical address from to face me." Senator Kearns, a recitation by Candidate Howell, some jokes from Fishback jocket accent, read a poem from one of Wyoming, an impromptu talk from of the evening papers. Viking League Lawson and some verses

the opening speech was made by Chairman A. F. Lawson, speaking in the place of the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who was side tracked in the shuffle. Judge Fishback followed. While he was speaking Candidate Howell entered and was at once escorted to the stage and introduced by Chairman Lawson.

Howell Makes Speech.

He stepped quickly to the front of the platform and, placing one hand be-hind him, said: Republicanism. I am pleased to meet you and would like to meet all the people of Salt Lake. I am quite widely known here and would like to be

fered the least resistance, Mrs. Nash handed over some ballots. Mrs. Nash handed over some ballots. Mrs. Nash emerged triumphant to resume her emerged triumphant to resume her publicans to rally against the common publicans.

when he could be heard, it you hear this you won't miss much. I didn't intend to break in on you, but if you can stand it for fifteen minutes I

ington Tonight.

Although Senator J. L. Rawlins has not entirely recovered from his illness, he will try to fill an engagement to speak in Farmington this evening. It is possible that he will speak also in the Salt Lake theatre next Monday evening.

The arrangements for the Theatre meeting have not been completed, but The arrangements for the Theatre meeting have not been completed, but it is anticipated that this gathering will prove the most interesting of the campaign. It is a long time since ex-Senator at who are united and if we don't give the audience with any great degree the audience with any great degree.

won't ask any more.
"There are several reasons for your voting the Republican ticket. It has been said that I stole that pig all by myself, but I did it with the aid of that peeriess young statesman, President Roosevelt, who has done more

the start, has covered a large amount patent rubber tire. In the lobbies of the start, has covered a large amount of difficult ground and the reports from the places he has visited all praise his ability as a speaker and a vote getter. Democrats are speaking of him as one of the coming young men of the party.

Republican meetings will be held to-

Some Real Spellbinding.

was any so craven as to ask, 'Did it

pay?"
"The American flag, floatin' in the F. Fishback and Elmer B. Jones will is not. Roosevelt won the president by carryin' it and headin' the charge u by carryin' it and headin' the charge up

> engagement, and quickly left the room. Twentieth Ward Meeting.

Twenty-five school children inter-sted in advanced geography, forty-five vomen and twenty-six men attended the Republican show given last even-ng in the Twentieth ward amusement hall. There was vocal, instrumental and chin music, and between the acts the audience was regaled with flowery recitations, showing the good The Herald has accomplished in advancing the interests of Utah. One of the rhetorical bouquets of the evening was to be a speech by Senator Thomas Kearns, but, like a night-blooming

Mr. Emery sat down as impressively as he arose. After another song by the quartette, Walter J. Meeks delivered his recitation. He said he was glad the next sheriff was before him, not after him. His gestures were good and showed that the candidate for recorder on the Republican ticket has an excellent Spencerian method.

Howell and The Herald.

When Joseph Howell's turn came the + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + audience was pretty well warmed up
+ Senator Kearns broke loose his + to the enjoyment of the thing. Mr.
+ bonds last night and not only at + Howell said that if protection is the tended three Republican meetings, to but recited at two of them and sat the without let or hindrance on the stage at the third.

THE Republicans of the First pre
The Republicans of the Firs cinct held a rally at the old ex-position building last night and homelike little knot of people, "the

James H. Anderson told some stories.

Wiking League Lawson and some verses labeled poetry read by a man from to the lesson, but they went. Mr. Ansaid: derson intimated that the real issue At the conclusion a male quartette in the present campaign is The Herald and several selections and the only enhusiasm of the evening was manifested could to hurt the Republican party ang several selections and the only ennuslasm of the evening was manifested
in the applause with which they were
in the paper has done all it
could to hurt the Republican party
in this state. He thought the peoreceted. A crowd of 200 had gathered ple would pass judgment at the polls. the composer or musical genius hears one of the rooms of the building and He defended the action of the admin-voices with seraphic tones which reistration in the Philippines and scored the Democrats.

A song by Thomas Harper was the

next number on the programme, 'the chairman announced that J. J. Stewart would speak on the real issues of the day. What they were no, one ever found out. Mr. Stewart said the chairman wanted him to come on the stage and make himself known. Then he thanked the audience for their kind attention, and a string quartette was attention, and a string quartette was announced. It consisted of two play-tepublicanism. I am pleased to meet

Scandinavian Rally.

The Scandinavian Republican club tion held a rally at the old High school building last night. About 300 persons were in attendance, mostly young appeal to his listeners to follow the advice of the president, he spoke of the Philippine question, the tariff and other national issues.

He then thanked the audience for their attention and was followed by Senator Kearns. Prolonged applause greeted the appearance of the senator, who, with his hands stuck deep in his trousers pockets, thoroughly enjoyed the display of enthusiasm and returned it with a broad and bland smile.

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elapsed time.

At this juncture the candidates for various county offices made their ap-

measures, and I passed every one of them."

Commissioner J. H. Anderson spoke next. He began to throw figures at the audience by the handful, and patted himself on the back by saying: "We gave the people the best administration they ever had, reducing taxes lower than they have ever been before."

which have appealed to the heart or aroused public sentiment as prose never could have done.

"Whether it is a lesson, a song or a picture, the poetic gift adds much to the enjoyment and the true meaning of life. Poetry makes immortal all that is best and most beautiful in life and reanimates yith a word that which is dead and forgotten. Its words are

want you to send delegates to the senate who are united and if we don't give you as good results as the Democrats I of enthusiasm. He, too, feared the lateness of the hour and made his relateness of the hour and made his relateness of the hour and made his relateness of the hour and made of the hour and made his relateness of the hour and made his relateness. marks short. After a tune by the or-chestra, Senator Kearns was called on for a recitation, which he proceeded to roll off in a manner showing that he had given it much study and rehearsal.

BOODLER OUT ON BAIL.

called me in to convince the eastern senators of our needs in that way and I did it.

"I went abroad and visited several nations in Europe. They all boasted of the progress of the new republic. I passed over to the Emerald Isle, the home of my ancestors, and found the St. Louis, Oct. 30.-Former Delegate

DEATH OF FORMER SALT LAKE PIONEER

I/ ANSAS CITY, Oct. 30 .- J. N. Irwin of the Irwin Bros.' Commission company died at his home here today of Bright's disease. He was + 65 years of age and in the '50s was, a freighter, making many trips + from Atchison, Kan., to Salt Lake City. Later Irwin and his brother :

held beef and mall contracts with the government and made trips to Denver, Salt Lake City and Santa Fe, N. M.

In 1857 Mr. Irwin went into partnership with his brother-in-law and together they started from Atchlson with a train of freighting wagons. "The Republican workers have raked and scraped and dragged the Fifth precinct to get every Republican registered. Originally this precinct should be good for 800 to 1,000 Republican majority. If you want to know what the real Republicans think of this Kearns-Smoot ticket, watch the returns from the Fifth next Tuesday."

W. E. Rydaich of Proyo is making one of the best records of all the speakers on the stump during the present rampaign. He has been working from

INTERESTING DAY OF CLUB WOMEN

Many Papers and Discussions That Profited.

PROGRAMME IN THE EVENING

ADDRESS BY MR. GOSHEN AND KIPLING RECITAL.

GDEN, Oct. 30.—The second day of the federation convert opened with a number of reports from the officers and the loca! committees, showing the work accomplished by the organization in the past year.

"Biennial Echoes," given by Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. Nelden, were of great interest to the wome! of the state who had not themselves enjoyed the influence and inspiration of the sixth blennial at Los Angeles. Mrs. Vincent spoke of the blennial from a social standpoint, and her paper brought to the women of the Utah federation a glimpse of the magnificence which awaited the club women in the welcome accorded them by Los Angeles. The hospitality of the California people, the extent and grandeur of the preparations made for the en-tertainment of their guests and the many rounds of gayeties provided for them during their stay were all record-ed in a short and pleasing address. The literary side of the great blen-

cereus that fails to reward the impatient watchers, the flowery petals of thought did not unfold. Mr. Kearns occupied a prominent position on the stage with the rest of the speakers.

After a song by the quartette Chairman E. H. Callister announced Mr. Femery. He said he was glad to see the stage with the rest of the speakers. A number of the more noted speakers. A number of the more noted speakers. man E. H. Callister announced Mr. Emery. He said he was glad to see so many present and he hoped they would all vote against the common enemy on the 4th of next November. In a cursory way at the time of the meeting, the reports given today by the Utah delegates were replete with good points which may be put in prac-tice by the home clubs. Besides, they carried an amount of personal interest and inspiration which could have been brought home in no other way.

Mrs. Nelden's Report.

Perhaps the most helpful report of all was "the practical side of the biennial," as given by Mrs. Nelden. The work of the various state federations along lines of reform and of progress, the civic improvement leagues, the travel-ing libraries, the legislative successes, and the great amount of real practical work being done by the 300,000 organ-ized women in the United States were all spoken of, and a most laudable spirit of enthusiasm for the altrustic purposes aroused in the Utah women was Utah forgotten in the good

her traveling libraries, her kindergartens established and her orphans' home endowments.

The literary part of the programme, and one of the most scholarly papers so far presented, was the paper by Mrs. J. L. Rawlins of Salt Lake..."The Poet and His Poetry." Mrs. Payeline.

(Continued from page 1)

"The poet may more truly be called a dreamer of strange dreams, a seer of supernatural visions than any other class, although the artist sees raintoow tints unperceived by other eyes, and voices with seraphic tones which remain unheard by other ears. The poet is a dreamer who weaves together the two worlds of fiction and reality, making one harmonious whole.

The secret hidden in the wayside weed, Whom June's warm broath with child-like rapture fills.

Whose spirit dances with the daffodils. "The poet can with a verse paint a

asting and everchanging picture; one n which the birds sing, the trees sway, the forest chants a hymn of praise and the ocean sings a requiem. He unlocks the door to our own souls, and makes us, with a single phrase, comprehend the hidden truth, which now stands fewedled in all its fullness and perfections.

you can stand it for fifteen minutes I can.

"There is no reason for changing the political aspect of Utah," he continued, assuming a grave and dignified manner. "Utah is prosperous and will continue to be prosperous as long as the Republicans are in control. Where is those times of '93 when hungry mothers and orphan children ran wailing through the length and breadth of the land?

Will Stand Tied.

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"It is doubtful if any subject has been discussed so widely as that of poetry. Men pull apart the rarest flower of poesy and find themselves unable to learn its component parts. The poet often startles us with the would like to have a second term. Go back and look at my record: I am not ashamed of it, either. I voted for Senator Kearns: I introduced three measures, and I passed every one of them."

"It want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to vote for my friend," I want you to vote for my friend, "I want you to wide the accident "It is doubtful if any subject has

thy in grief and sorrow." Two Afternoon Sessions.

Two sessions were held during the which was in charge of Mrs. P. A. Cook of Ogden. The subject "Needed Re-forms," was treated by Miss Hoagland of Provo in a paper on "Sanitation," and Mrs. P. N. Cook of Salt Lake in

the federation listened to a most hopeful report from the chairman, Mrs. Nelden. The committee reports twen-ty-seven cases of books in circulation through the state, the last case being the Lucile D. Evans case, which is presented to the federation by the little daughter of Mrs. David Evans as a state of the state of th

A Literary Evening.

in North Ogden, and in her absence the chair was filled by the vice presidence of the foreign matter in

the chair was filled by the vice president.

The meeting was opened by a well rendered duet by Mrs. Bent and Miss Dairymple, and Rev. E. I. Goshen of the Congregational church followed in a masterly address on Wendell Phillips. The church was filled to its full capacity with an audience which showed its appreciation of both the speakers of the evening by frequent bursts of applause.

was too much of the foreigh matter in the car of coal. A few feet away is the place where the cars of coal are weighed. After the seven commissioners had watched the weighing of coal for awhile, Mr. Clark inquired how many pounds constituted a ton at this colliery. Superintendent Bryden of the Ontario & Western thought it was 2,800 pounds, but District President Nicholl's said it was a little over 3,100 pounds. The two began to discuss.

speakers of the evening by frequent bursts of applause.

Mr. Goshen began his address with a resume of the times in which Phillips lived, and drew a vivid picture of the scenes and sights which influenced him in the years of preparation for his work. From the time when, as a youth treath from college, he sai and waited over 2,000 pounds to constitute a ton so as to get out of it 2,000 pounds of pure coal, the pounds to constitute a ton so as to get out of it 2,000 pounds of pure coal, the pounds to constitute a ton so as to get out of it 2,000 pounds of pure coal, the pounds to constitute a ton so as to get out of it 2,000 pounds of pure coal, the pounds to constitute a ton so as to get out of it 2,000 pounds to constitute a ton so as to get out of it 2,000 pounds. work. From the time when, as a youth fresh from college, he sat and waited for a client, until, as a man, he recognized that client in scorned and friendless humanity, the speaker traced his and the miner's ton of 2,800 pounds has been dead of the college. less humanity, the speaker traced his life. "From the moment when Sumter was fired upon until the surrender of Lee at Appomattox no one man did more for the Union than Wendell Phillips. He encouraged the faint-hearted, counseled the willing, and lashed the objectors. He aroused the slumbering moral element and a new heroism was proved to light. The note of liberty as on the colliery whistle brought to light. The note of liberty reverberated through the whole dome of the public conscience, chivalry was the nation was safe.

"Well, gentlemen, it is 5 o'clock and I born and the nation was safe.

Problems of Humanity.

guess we will have to stop work.

ton at the mouth of the mines before

Returned to Scranton

The party, after this incident, boarded the special train and reached the

DISMISSED FOR CAUSE.

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prints a dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that Finance Minister Witte dismissed 200 officials employed under

the finance ministry during his far eastern inspection trip for irregulari-

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"Let me say to you, women of the Utah Federation, whom I have the privilege of addressing tonight, that humanity's battles are not all fought, the coal is cleaned. umanity's problems not yet solved, umanity's hopes not yet achieved, umanity's goal not yet attained. ecause of the undaunted courage and numanity's goal not yet attained. Because of the undaunted courage and unselfish devotion and heroism of such men as Werdell Phillips, human slavery, the slavery of the block and the chain, has been obliterated, but slavery and oppression of other sorts still lifts its hideous features and threatens our liberty. Commercial greed and industrial oppression has caused and does day was selected by the operators and cause untold misery, suffering and is said to be one of the best in the tuse untold misery, suffering and is said to be one of the best in the region. The Manville colliery is one of the worst, so far as thin veins of pillows are wet with tears. Because of human perfidy, greed and lust, there has been crushed full many a flower for a biameless life. Social and ecoof a blameless life. Social and economic problems call for noble, true and tonight. He was accompanied by Clarnomic problems call for noble, true and unselfish souls and call for the present unselfish souls and call for the present generation to produce them. Never was there a greater need of consecrated, honest and heroic manhood and womanhood than just today. Never was there so good a time to live, never was there so good a time to live, never here so good a time to live, never the priceless. was there so good a time to fix, a louder call to duty. The priceless heritage and achievements of the past are ours. The tremendous responsibility of the present is ours also."

At the close of Mr. Goshen's address Mrs. Bessie Dean Allison rendered two beautiful yocal solos.

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The remainder of the programme was | barre voted to an interpretative recital by rs. Igleheart. Mrs. Igleheart had chosen for her study the poet Kipling, and with explanatory talk and interpretative comment she gave "The Courtship of Dinah Shadd," "Fuzzy Wuzzy," "Mandalay," "The Banjo," and "The Recessional."

Tomorrow's sessions will be of standing committees. Tomorrow night a

in the language of the miner as a "lokio," which is a small locomotive, drew the cars to the No. 2 shaft a mile distant down the valley. Here the commissioners had a little fun with one another.

Rigged Out as Miners.

As the mine was wet and dirty, the company officials provided rubber overshoes, overalls, jumpers and min-ers' caps for the entire party. Judge Gray and Bishop Spalding were the first to don the uniform of the miner. and good naturedly took the remarks thrust at them by their colleagues as to whether or not they belonged to the union. After the party had been rigged out and provided with miners' lamps, which they either carried in their hands or fastened to their caps, the descent of the 160-foot shaft was made At the foot or bottom of the shaft the s, with a single phrase, comprehend the hidden truth, which now stands reled in all its fullness and perfection.

Poets and Heroes.

There are many poets whose names are become as a talisman in every at the feet of Divinity. Carlisle tells us that all are poets who can read a poem well.

"Some born with poet's heart in sad ecloise" eclpise

Because unmatched with poet's tongue,
Whose song impassioned struggles to his
lips,
Yet dies, alas, unsung.'

oled up and his lamp failing to g
out set fire to his clothes, almost roast
ing him alive. The newspaper corre
spondents were casually informed o
this fatal accident before the commis sioner went below, but the arbitrators were not informed of the accident. The vein was explained to the com-

On the return journey to the foot of the shaft Bishop Spalding came across a Lithuanian boy, who was employed as a door tender. His face was black from coal dirt, but in the dim light of the lamp on his cap the bishop r his handsome features. He asked the boy many questions as to his age, the character of his work and the wages he received. The other commissioners also

plied the boy with questions. Car Jumped the Track.

Near the shaft on the return journey the car in which Judge Gray, General Wilson and Messrs. Clark and Parker were seated jumped the track and the occupants were slightly shal Miners quickly placed the car the track again and started them a hearty good-bye. The being underground for two hours and ten minutes. A hurried inspection was made of the outside buildings of the colliery, and then the commissioners were driven in carriages to their train. Light lunch was had on the train. Light lunch was had on the observation car, after which the commissioners held a brief executive session, at which they discussed matters relating purely to the further movements of the arbitrators. The exact nature of the question discussed was not made public, but Colonel Wright, the spokesman of the party said it

the spokesman of the party, said it was of no public interest. The arbitrators had an interesting sented to the federation by the little daughter of Mrs. David Evans as a birthday memorial. This case is to contain juvenile literature only, and promises a rare treat for the little ones of the outlying towns and villages. Reports from Coalville and Manti in regard to the work accomplished by the traveling libraries were given, and a paper by Mrs. H. S. Kerr of Manti on "Needed Legislation," read by Mrs. Read of the same place. Two beautifully rendered vocal selections were given by Mrs. Maud Dee Porter.

A Liferary Evaning.

It is here that one of the principal Of all the sessions of the convention, that of this evening was the most replete with literary and artistic interest. The president, who is one of the candidates on the Republican county ticket, was obliged to lay aside the amount of slate, boney or other ticket, was obliged to lay aside the amount of slate, boney or other refuse found in the coal. The commissioners watched the work of the pose of addressing a political meeting.

Leaders Dislike to Ask Foreigners For Help. London, Oct. 30 .- The Contemp

Review has published an article by eneral Botha in which the writer in sists upon the loyalty of the Boer leaders to Great Britain. He expresses regret that the language of some of thier continental appeals has been misinterpreted when scanned microscopically in England and reiterates his farvent desired to secretary the fervent desire to co-operate with the British government in smoothing the effects of the war. General Botha says it is humiliating

to have to appeal to foreigners for funds to aid his countrymen, and that Englishmen realized the pittable con-ition of their vanquished foes there ould be no need to make appeals for In conclusion the writer urges a gen

eral and complete amnesty, which he says would remove the most potent cause of estrangement between Britons and Boers.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

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